

Police harass prof

by Anne-Marie Perrotta

Social Work Professor James Torczyner was arrested on August 19, 1987 because he refused to show an off-duty police officer his identification. He is now suing the city for \$28 010 for wrongful arrest.

The incident occurred when both Torczyner and a Montréal Urban Community (MUC) off-duty cop, Christian Décoste, bumped cars while pulling into parking spaces on Sherbrooke St. W. near Melrose Ave. The rear bumper of Torczyner's car touched the front bumper of Décoste's car. They both stepped out of their cars to assess the damage.

After having agreed no harm had been done to either car, Décoste asked Torczyner for his identification and identified himself as an off-duty police officer.

Torczyner did not see any reason to produce identification and went

into a store. When he returned a few minutes later, two police officers were waiting for him. They asked for Torczyner's I.D., which he again refused to show.

The police officers, Pierre Arbin and Pierre Leduc, then flipped Torczyner over, handcuffed him, searched him, and drove him down to Station 15. They arrested him for obstruction.

Torczyner said "They stripped me and placed me in a cell. They would not even let me call my lawyer."

He was released two hours later. Meanwhile, his 18-year old son was in the car. He had recently been released from hospital, after having had serious knee surgery. He walked the last five blocks home even though the officers claimed to have offered to drive him home.

The next day, Torczyner had to go to municipal court to be finger printed and to have his mug shots

taken.

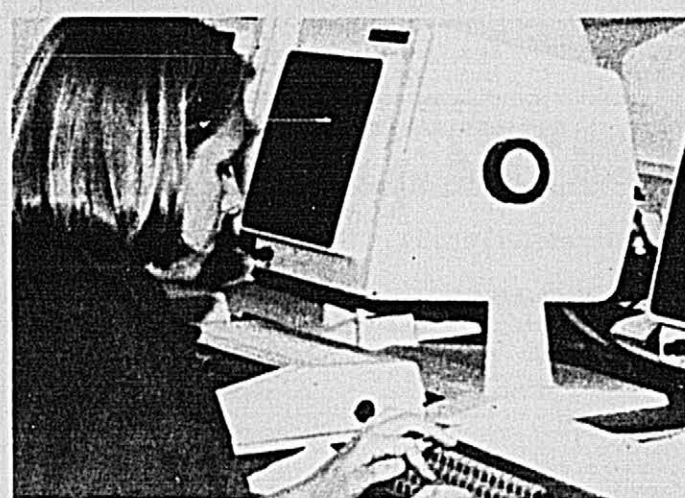
The charges against Torczyner were dropped on June 8, 1988, because the prosecutor did not have any evidence. Torczyner had gone to court three times.

"They lost my file the first time I went to court in September 1987. The second time, in February 1988, they postponed the case for some reason or other," said Torczyner.

Torczyner has filed suit against the MUC, Station 15, of Anthony Griffin fame, and the police officers involved. He is charging that the arrest was illegal and the officers acted in a malicious manner and violated his rights under provincial and federal charters of rights.

He will donate whatever money he gets to the Anthony Griffin Foundation.

"I was wrongfully arrested," said Torczyner. "At least I will be around to do something about it."



Not many people left as the MUSIC system becomes obsolete

Daily photo by Farah Baloo

Pick a principal

by Mikael A. Swayze

This is Principal David Johnstons' last year at McGill. The 'Pick a Principal' committee will meet in secret through the year and will, as SSMU representative Chris Alexander said, "set the course for this university's future."

Johnstons' retirement in August, 1989 brings to a close a 12-year term. A committee has been appointed to find some one to fill his shoes. Students have some say in the choice of our next principal, but our two representatives aren't telling us much.

The committee consists of two representatives each from the Board of Governors (BoG), Senate, McGill Association of University

Teachers (MAUT), McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA), McGill alumni, and the Students' Society McGill University (SSMU). The committee is chaired by Chancellor Jean de Grandpré.

Student's Society representatives, VP University Affairs Maria Battaglia and Chris Alexander, would not disclose the names of potential candidates but hinted that the eventual successor may not even be from this side of the Atlantic. Advertisements for applications have been placed all over the English and French-speaking world.

But Alexander said all McGill Vice-Principals and Deans would be automatically considered for the

position. This includes such people as McGill Vice Principal Finance John Armour and Vice Principal Academic Sam Freedman as well as Dean of Arts Richard Salibury, among others.

Alexander said the qualities being sought are those of an academic and a good administrator/fundraiser. They are also looking for a "person of vision" who will continue to make McGill "an excellent institution from a student point of view" as well as some one with "sensitivity to McGill's housing and financial problems . . . and committed to the ideal of an excellent university," Alexander said.

According to Battaglia, "things are going well."



Principal Johnstons gives for the last time at McGill

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The Mac attack and campus computers

by Cindy-Ann Thomas

"Once you go Mac, you'll never go back." So go the ardent claims of McGill's Macintosh computer users.

Despite the rave reviews, however, students are complaining of difficulties the Macintosh laboratories on campus.

The various capabilities of the computers since their introduction to McGill last spring have seduced novices and experts alike.

"It's user-friendly," said Jean Remillard, VP of the Management Information Systems Club at McGill.

"It's not difficult to learn," he said, referring to the Mac's easy dialogues, menus, graphics, use of windows and "mice."

"An IBM PC doesn't even compare to a Mac," he added.

For Professor Patera who teaches Russian Language Intensive, the Macintosh has been a dream come true. Shyly confessing that the "IBM is too intelligent" for her liking, she said she appreciates the Mac technology as it has allowed her to create Russian fonts. This has proven to be "very helpful" for her class who can now use the computers instead of handwriting Russian.

Yet only after one month into the school term, trouble has struck in technological paradise. The University's Macintosh Network has been providing too little for too few.

The most comprehensive Mac facility on campus belongs to the Faculty of Arts Computer Laboratory (FACL) and is located on the main floor of the Leacock Building.

But the room, which holds twenty Mac computers and one laser printer, is only open from 9:30- Monday to Thursday and 9:30-19:30 on Fridays. It does not

open on weekends. By offering only bankers' hours and no reservation policies, many are frustrated.

"The hours are too short," complains Educational Technology student Donna Durand.

"I'm a teacher and the evening hours aren't enough," she said.

To better accommodate current and potential users, U3 student J. Allen suggests that the room at least be opened earlier and close later on weekdays. "It should run on library hours," she said.

The only other available laboratory for Mac patrons is located in the Education Building. Although hours are slightly better, it can hardly satisfy the Mac demand without a laser printer and only three terminals. Also, the usership fee is \$35 per semester compared to the FACL's \$15 charge.

The Saniford Computing Facility in the Bronfman Building is in the negotiating process with Macintosh but does not expect to obtain any of the new computers before next year.

The problem of accessibility for students may be worsened by the FACL's policy that allows "course-related needs (to) have top priority." That is, professors are permitted to restrict general computer usage by closing the rooms during a course period.

Macintosh Network Administrator Karim Noormohamed admits that "We just may be leaving out a good chunk of people because the hours aren't there, but we can't reach everybody."

Furthermore, he fails to see the teaching priorities as a problem. He actually encourages professors to come forward with computer-class proposals for time slots. Estimating that "at least 50 per cent of the Network's users come here to do nothing related to school," he continued on pg. 9

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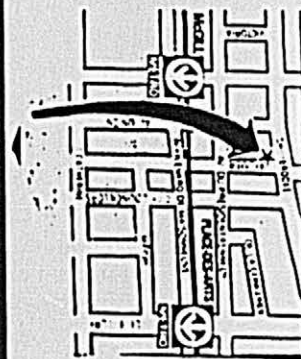
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One for the "Old guard"

Past executives re-elected by MUNASA voters

by Karen Valihora

Disenchanted members of McGill's non-academic staff union voted their leadership out of office Friday and re-elected their union's "old guard" in the process.

Promising a "stable, united executive," former VP Liason Trevor Garland was elected President of the McGill University Non-Academic Staff Association (MUNASA), winning 369 votes. His opponent, current President Irene MacArthur, polled 216 votes.

Voters also elected all of Garland's running mates, many of them former MUNASA executive members. Garland, Jim McVety, elected

to VP Liason, and Allan Youster, elected vice president, have all served as MUNASA executives.

Youster was MUNASA president for ten years, before losing to MacArthur in January, 1988. He was elected vice president with 347 votes. Youster's opponent, Jane Jackel, a first-time candidate, had 232 votes.

Youster said he intends to hold his new position for only four months, until the next MUNASA elections in January, 1989.

"(I want to) help get MUNASA back on track, ... because I have found it so difficult to watch what has happened to MUNASA in the last several months."

Past Vice President Jim McVety moves into the Vice President Liason position, with 384 votes. His opponent, Jack Goldsmith, lost with 193 votes.

MacArthur, Garland and McVety were members of the executive committee dissolved August 11 by a petition signed by 25 per cent of the MUNASA electorate. The petition gave "unviable political turmoil" on the executive committee as reason for demanding its dissolution. MacArthur is the only member of that executive committee who ran and was not voted back.

In other Executive election results, Karen Baxter was elected

MUNASA Secretary with 357 votes, defeating her opponent Wayne Kratch who polled 124 votes.

JoAnne Daviaux was elected with 348 votes. Daviaux's opponent Vivienne Rock lost her bid for the post by 140 votes. Rock has been the interim executive secretary since Murray Sweet resigned from his post on June 18.

In all, 595 MUNASA members, or 40 per cent of the membership, voted. This represents a 5 per cent increase over voter turnout in the January 1988 elections, which had one of the highest turnouts ever.

In previous elections, the same executive was continually re-

elected by less than 400 voters, for ten years.

Some members are unhappy with the election results. Comments a MUNASA bystander, "this means a slow death for MUNASA. I know a lot of people who are gonna walk when they find out who won."

Says Jane Jackel, unsuccessful vice presidential candidate, "If nothing else, the controversy of the last several months has increased peoples' interest in MUNASA. Its goals have never been clearly stated, people don't seem to agree on what it's for, what its underlying philosophy is. These are the questions that have to be addressed to keep MUNASA strong."

CIDA reinforces Burundi tensions

Grants are unfairly distributed

MONTREAL (CUP) — Canadian scholarships are partly to blame for the thousands of lives lost in political turmoil in Burundi over the past six weeks, a Burundian studying in Canada says.

Isaac Bizimana, a masters student in economics at the Université de Montréal's Ecole des hautes études de commerce, said Canadian government scholarships, consistently awarded to members of Burundi's ethnic minority, help perpetuate the country's system of minority rule.

"These scholarships are given to Tutsis, and they return, well-educated, to positions of power in Burundi," Bizimana said.

"Evidently Canada contributes to the situation indirectly, but they bear some responsibility as well in perpetuating the Tutsi's dominance."

A recent report released by a Burundian human rights group says the Tutsi, who make up 14 per cent of Burundi's 5 million people, hold 93 per cent of the positions of power. The majority Hutu are shut out from government, schools and the army by an unwritten policy of segregation and discrimination.

Qualified students receive awards worth as much as \$20,000 a year under Canadian International

Development Agency (CIDA)-sponsored programs. But would-be scholars must be recommended by the Burundian ministry of education.

"It's hard enough for Hutus to get into high school," Bizimana said, "much less a scholarship to study in Canada, no matter what their abilities."

There are 40 Burundians studying in Canada with Canadian government assistance, Bizimana said. One is Hutu.

CIDA officials say the scholarships are awarded "apolitically," on the basis of academic merit.

"We do not tolerate political interference," said Jean Periard, coordinator for the Francophonie scholarship program which provides 10 Burundian students with one-year renewable grants. Periard said he did not know what ethnic groups Burundian scholars belong to.

"It's not our responsibility to decide who gets the scholarships," he said.

"Of course there's a lot of favoritism on the part of Burundi, but the same problem exists in any scholarship program. There are ethnic conflicts all over Africa."

"I'm concerned about it but my job is to run a scholarship pro-

gram," he said.

Burundi's university teachers are 88 per cent Tutsi. At the primary and secondary levels, 93 per cent of teachers and administrators are Tutsi.

A new wave of violence swept the northern region of the country in mid-August. The Burundian government claims battles between Hutu peasants and the Tutsi-dominated army have taken 24,000 lives.

The United Nations High Commissioner on Refugees said Hutus fleeing to neighbouring Rwanda tell him that unarmed peasants are being gunned down from army helicopters. The refugees said the army is bursting into houses and spraying gunfire.

Though Burundian authorities have not released ethnic breakdowns of the victims, Hutus living in Canada say most of those killed were Hutu. And refugees streaming across the Rwandan border to escape Burundi are all Hutu, according to U.N. observers.

The latest racial tensions and shootings began when authorities arrested prominent Hutu leaders. Hutus stormed prisons to release them, according to the Africa News Bulletin, the internal newsletter of the White Fathers, a Roman Catholic order based in Africa. The September first Bulletin says the sporadic violence gave the army an excuse to move in.

Said Aristotle Ndayibagira, a Hutu who emigrated in 1975, "It's part of the pattern of massacres we've known in Burundi since 1972."

An estimated 80- to 300,000 Hutus disappeared during the summer of 1972 in a government-ordered crackdown, according to Icabona, a Belgium-based human rights group monitoring Burundi. Icabona is Kirundi, Burundi's official language, for witness.

"We consider it genocide," Ndayibagira said. "Every Hutu family has lost a member."

The most recent wave of army massacres has prompted Canada to

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Squat the city

TORONTO (CUP) — About 30 students have been kicked out of three residences in Victoria College, to clear the way for a luxury hotel. A student squatter in his 37th day protesting the proposed hotel development has been given one week's rent by another student.

The college, affiliated to the University of Toronto, wants to lease the land to developers Huang and Danczay Ltd for \$1 million a year. The money from the deal will go toward renovations, a new residence, and funding academic programs, according to administrators.

Fourth year history and classics student Greg Sewell is challenging the college administration's eviction of 29 students. He was recently billed by Victoria College for rent during his illicit sit in.

Rick Campbell, a part-time University of Toronto student, donated \$66 towards Sewell's rent last week.

"Well, I've got the money, a job. I can afford to pay one week. Maybe that'll help him. Maybe somebody else will contribute," said Campbell.

He also hopes the gesture will embarrass the U of T student council into supporting Sewell.

"I'm not doing this to piss anyone off," said Sewell. "I'm doing this to provoke discussion on the development and to help ensure that Vic College does what's best

for Vic College."

Student councillor Rachel Foulkes, leading the opposition to the land deal, has requested that the U of T council give Sewell 10 weeks' rent. That request is now being reviewed. Victoria College council has already condemned the deal.

"Above and beyond U of T, I think Toronto needs another luxury hotel like a hole in the head," said Campbell.

Sewell feels his stance is the only bargaining chip students have to force recognition of their concerns about the hotel development. He said the Vic administration has unlimited resources, such as hired consultants which allow them to lobby at board meetings more effectively than students.

However, Sewell is also frustrated with the media coverage of the issue.

"I don't think that students and administration are in opposition," said Sewell, who added the media has helped create an 'us vs. them' tension. "Nobody wants buildings falling down or academic programs falling apart."

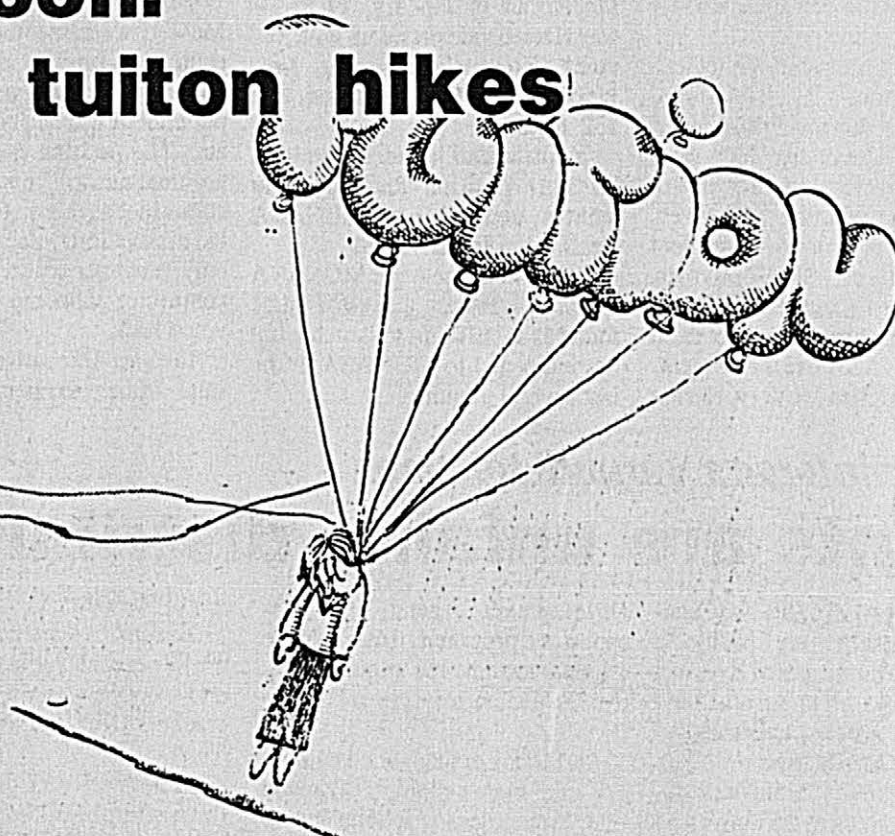
Sewell suggested concerned people should be criticizing the developers, Huang and Danczay, who are also responsible for controversial land developments at Toronto's harbourfront.



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Bursting the Balloon: The low-down on tuition hikes



As the provincial government counts the days until the tuition freeze expires, and SSMU tries to look tough as it accepts the government's position, McGill's administration has reaffirmed its place in the ranks of the regressive.

Tuition in Québec will probably double within a few years, and everyone who can't make it into the system in the future for one economic reason or another, will join those who will be forced out by coming changes to post-secondary funding.

McGill's new report on underfunding deals with the gap between expenditures on university education in Ontario and Québec. It recommends that the \$172 million difference between the two provinces be reduced by injecting \$100 million into the post-secondary education system from the Québec government and about \$72 million from students.

Like the administration, SSMU has decided that students are ultimately responsible for the state of higher education in Québec. Last spring, it adopted a resolution calling for an increase in tuition fees, in order to rectify the wrongs of underfunding.

L'Association nationale des étudiants et étudiantes du Québec (ANEEQ) stopped the government from lifting the tuition freeze in the spring of 1986 by holding a student strike, and their demonstration in Québec City last year served at least to publicize their demands. Yet SSMU, which refuses to affiliate itself with ANEEQ or participate in their upcoming strike, has made absolutely no progress with its new proposal on underfunding.

It is especially difficult to understand SSMU's failure to elicit a response from the government, considering the content of its proposal. A tuition increase is acceptable, it says, only if preceded by loans and bursaries reform and includes more student representation on university governing bodies and a system of teaching evaluations. It stipulates that tuition in Québec cannot exceed the Canadian average.

This proposal is as confrontational as a rubber stamp. Its explicit acceptance of a tuition increase will interest the government, but none of its conditions will. The government ought to welcome SSMU as an ally in its fight against ANEEQ. From the changes it made during the summer, the government obviously doesn't care about loans and bursaries reform, but will be attracted to SSMU's tacit, and meaningless, proposal that tuition be doubled to the Canada-wide average.

That Students' Society mentions loans and bursary reform only as a condition to its main proposal is indicative of their inability to comprehend the extent to which the present system is unfair and discriminatory. It also signals they do not recognise the unlikelihood of the government changing their policies willingly.

As it stands, Québec students cannot receive bursaries without accepting a maximum loan. The government's latest 'reform' to the loans and bursaries system, this summer, increased the maximum loan for an undergraduate by 73 percent, and 77 percent for master's and PhD students. Assessment for loans and bursaries follows an impersonal and inaccurate criteria, which gives students designated as "dependent" less aid, regardless of their parents' actual contribution.

Raising tuition fees is not going to improve the standard of education at McGill. Even if doubled, tuition would continue to account for an insignificant portion of the university's operating budget, around five percent. But very few student budgets include a superfluous \$900, \$500 or whatever the increase comes to, so students will be forced to combine their studies with part-time jobs, carry a debt in the thousands from the outset of their career or drop out.

Everybody has the right to attain their society's highest level of education. If an individual does not for any number of personal reasons, like choice or laziness, that's fine. But if society withholds from them the right to try, it consciously is attempting to create a class of low-skilled dependents whom it can then, with less obvious illegitimacy, force into the range of depersonalizing jobs crucial to its continuation.

And as long as a substantial block of the population remains undereducated, higher education benefits society more than the graduate, since its survival is dependent on his or her contribution. It is a total contradiction for the student to carry the burden of society's gains.

Over the past decade, government cutbacks have put Québec universities \$120 million into debt, with McGill alone at \$55 million. Since 1977, Québec universities have suffered approximately \$250 million in budget cuts while student grants dropped

31 percent. While Québec's GNP increases 10 percent, university funding drops 20 percent.

Between 1976 and 1983, federal funding was cut by \$63 million, and since 1986, federal funding to Québec for health services and post-secondary education has been cut by \$80.

The easiest solution for the government now is to insist that students, many of whom can barely pay their rent, must subsidize a massive service which the government is obligated to provide.

After last year's General Assembly, SSMU passed the resolution approving a tuition increase in principle, despite obvious student opposition at the Assembly. Former SSMU President Daniel Tennenbaum said such opponents consist of a small core of vocal, leftist hardliners who do not represent general student opinion. Clearly, the elitist support for a tuition increase, based on the forlorn desire to be like Princeton and Yale in every way, is more apparent to the SSMU executive than the rational call for a continued tuition freeze, or reduction.

Under the guise of acting on your behalf, SSMU is helping to push the general student population of Québec into hole of debt, guilt and hypocrisy.

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Vancouver students face eviction

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Thousands of students and Chinese Canadians were left off the list for a municipal housing referendum according to five civic election candidates.

The candidates are filing a suit against the city.

Voters in the November election will decide whether to ban the 'secondary suite' bylaw in each district. A secondary suite is a leased subdivision of a house.

Residents, including large numbers of students, will be evicted

as early as December in wards which favour the law, according to New Democratic Party civic candidate David Levi.

"I think it is crucial for students to know that the mayor has said wherever the vote comes up as 'no' for illegal suites, they are planning to start immediate evictions," said Levi.

"What a surprise for those students who are not registered when they realize the evictions could start so early."

Levi estimates that there are 20-

to 30,000 illegal suites in the city, many of them located in East Vancouver, a section of town with large numbers of students and tenants of Chinese ethnicity who weren't properly notified about voter registration.

Levi said that there are 85,000 fewer names on this voters' list compared to the 1986 version.

"People were left off the voter's list, but it wasn't random, students particularly. Most of them finish school around April or May, then go off to do whatever jobs they have

to do. But registration started at the end of April," said Levi.

Muriel Honey, an official at the mayor's office, said the referendum is nothing more than an opinion poll. "It is not a binding decision. There would be a consultant, and a series of hearings before anything happened," she said.

There are 30,000 post-secondary students in Vancouver, although there is no way of calculating how many live in illegal suites. The city's vacancy rate is less than one per cent.

"If you have any kind of mass eviction, we are talking about massive rental increases. And you know for students it's already hard enough to find housing," said Levi.

"If you evict all the people in illegal suites, you'll have to put them in apartment buildings. And people... will have to decide if they want to have an apartment building next door to house students."

Levi said the mayor's office just doesn't care about student issues. "They aren't interested in student housing, the record just isn't there."



Harassment laws ignored:

Students fight pub sexism

HALIFAX (CUP) — Two St. Mary's University students are charging that the university violated its own policy on sexual harassment by stalling on the complaint process.

Fourth-year sociology students Rachel Osborne and her Dina Desveaux, filed three separate complaints over three months, starting in December, 1987.

The charge took nine months to get through St. Mary's administration and the complainants received a copy of the report only after a local radio station publicized their case.

"Initially, we put faith in the system," said Rachel Osborne. "I can say in retrospect that it was a mistake."

The charges stem from an incident in the St. Mary's campus pub last November.

Osborne dropped by the pub with two friends to find it packed with 29 members of the varsity football team, invited by the pub management to hold an end-of-season celebration.

The three began feeling uncomfortable when a team member took over the microphone for an 'awards ceremony.'

"He was saying, 'an award for the player who fucked the ugliest girl, who fucked the fattest girl, for the guy who got a blowjob from a retarded woman,'" said Osborne.

She added five other women were present in the pub at the time, including a bartender, and a male on-duty security guard.

"Nobody made any attempt to intervene at all," she said.

On December 10, Osborne and Desveaux filed a complaint with the university's year-old sexual harassment committee. The complaint named the football player at the microphone.

St. Mary's part-time sexual harassment advisor Vicki Wood, employed by university counselling services, mediated the complaint. The advisor's decisions are not binding and can be overturned by the university president.

Osborne asked that the player be denied access to the pub, that he perform 10 hours of community work to a local battered women's shelter and that he donate time or money to the Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Eventually, an settlement was reached where the player agreed to leave the pub when she was present and sent \$25 to the women's shelter.

Osborne and Desveaux filed another complaint in January against the rest of the team, charging them with encouraging the harassment.

This time, 11 players agreed to send \$25 to the women's shelter and the association for the mentally disabled. They also forfeited the right to go into the pub on any day except Fridays. The remaining 17 team members refused to negotiate.

"A lot of them just didn't take it seriously," said Osborne. "They thought it would go away if they just didn't deal with it."

The two students wrote Wood a letter demanding a formal hearing February 19. In April, Osborne was called to testify on a day coinciding with a final exam. Three months after that, she still hadn't heard a thing.

Wood left her job at St. Mary's in June, telling Osborne a final report would be ready "in a matter of days."

Instead, Osborne said she never got the report and no one would answer her questions.

In late July, the new sexual harassment advisor, Dr. Joseph Jabbra, responded to Osborne's queries by sending her off to university president Kenneth Ozmon. She said Ozmon sent her back to Jabbra.

Ozmon and Jabbra, also the university's vice-president, refused to comment.

Osborne then discovered that the university had broken at least two of its own rules in handling the case.

Under the university's sexual harassment policy, Osborne should have been provided with a copy of Vicki Wood's summary of the case before the formal hearing, and granted access to files used by the committee. She claims she was not provided with anything.

On September 14, Osborne received a copy of the report. She discovered that five football team members involved in the complaint never showed up to the hearing. And the 12 who refused to settle through mediation were simply found not guilty of sexual harassment.

At the same time, the committee ruled that "some of the offensive behaviour which took place... constituted acts of sexual harassment... Their behaviour did violate the rights of other patrons of the Pub and may have been subject to disciplinary procedures governing other aspects of behaviour on campus."

Asks Osborne, "Did it take them 10 months to realize 'yes, this was sexual harassment, but no, you guys aren't really guilty'?"

Ontario government offers bounty:

Council reaps benefits

TORONTO (CUP) — The wheel who repossesses your car one day might turn out to be your student council president.

The Ontario legislature's watchdog Standing Committee on Public Accounts suggests that student councils across Ontario collect student loan debts and keep a percentage of the cash.

"The committee asked whether the (education) ministry had considered such measures as turning collections over to such bodies as student associations, the report continues.

The study addresses methods of recovering defaulted loans on the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). The Ministry of Colleges and Universities has written off \$3.6 million in bad loans, or 1.56 per cent, since the program began in 1978.

Students leaders are unhappy with the proposal. Duncan Ivison, a researcher with the lobby group the Ontario Federation of Students,

said the government should concentrate on the reasons students don't pay back their loans rather than the logistics of debt collection.

Bill Gardner, students' council president at the University of Toronto, said council's main role is to represent the students' interests.

"Student councils aren't set up to be loan collectors. We don't have the staff or philosophy to do that."

Senior policy officer for OSAP Randy Besta said the committee's proposal is unnecessary.

"We're not sure we're going to give it a lot of consideration," he said.

Besta said one problem with the proposal is that most students lose connection with their home institution once they graduate.

Helena Moncrieff, press secretary to Lyn McLeod, minister of colleges and universities, also doubts the ministry will act on the committee's proposal.

"When the auditor's report came out the first time, he (Provincial Auditor Douglas Arche) was quite satisfied with what the ministry was

doing," she said.

Other suggestions from the committee, which was conducting a regular review of the provincial auditor's 1987 report, include ensuring that the processing and distribution of aid cheques be separated, and that periodic reviews be carried out to assess ownership and market value of cars, an asset which loan officials say students often conceal.

Peter Adams, the Peterborough Liberal Party provincial representative and a committee member, said the government should be as "creative" as possible in recovering the \$25 million remaining in defaulted loans since 1978.

"If students become involved (in the collection of debts), then the whole student body would become aware that such debts would be outstanding," said Adams, adding that peer pressure would act as a strong incentive for students to pay.

In the fiscal year 1988-89, Ontario's Grit government has budgeted \$410 million for loans and grants to 90,000 students.

Israeli hardliners are faced with

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Many are interpreting this as new reason for Palestinians to fear they will never call the West Bank and Gaza, occupied by Israel since 1967, their own.

The controversy concerns activities of the renegade Stern Group some 40 years ago. It follows the recent admissions by two of its former officers of involvement in the 1948 assassination of Swedish UN peace mediator Count Folke Bernadotte, father of Swedish King Gustavus VI and heir to the throne.

The Stern Gang (known in Hebrew as LEHI) was a splinter group of the Jewish settlers' Defense Force (the Haganah) in the 1940s. Yitzhak Shamir was its commander.

On September 17, 1948 Bernadotte was murdered by members of the Stern Gang who later explained that "he was too much on the Arab side". Bernadotte's task in the Middle East was to adapt the UN partition proposal to the realities of the area. Among his suggestions was locating the proposed Arab state in the Galilee (now in Israel), where 1.4 million Arabs lived. Bernadotte was also the head of the Swedish Red Cross in 1945, while at the end of World War II he organized exchanges of war prisoners and the release of 30,000 Jewish concentration camp internees.

Israeli journalist Magner Gord said of the Stern Gang action, "It was not a murder but an execution." Rex Brynen, professor of Political Science at McGill agreed. Asked if he thought Shamir was involved in the killing, Brynen said, "I would suspect yes. I don't think it was a case of three or four people getting together and deciding to murder Bernadotte. Rather, he was very deliberately targeted, and the operation was well thought out. There was a clear political objective." He added, however, that there was no way to know conclusively if Shamir was involved.

Shamir has denied complicity in the killing, adding that the Stern Gang was

disbanded in the spring of 1947. This assertion directly contradicts Israeli army records which document the massacre of 254 Arab villagers in Deir Yassin (then in Jordan) by Irgun, a group headed by Menachem Begin, and Stern Gang units in April 1948. Four were killed among the attackers in what the records describe as "light" combat.

Although the massacre was officially condemned by the leadership of the Haganah, former Prime Minister Begin praised his unit for "acting in a way that no other fighting force had done", commending it for its "purity of arms".

An official military history, prepared by the Historical Branch of the Israeli Defence Forces' General Staff, notes that Deir Yassin had since avoided cooperation with the Arab forces fighting the Israelis. "There is no doubt that the affair contributed to the collapse of the Arab forces because of the fear induced concerning the cruelty of the Jews," the documents say. By May 1948, about 300,000 Arabs had fled, about one-third of them from territories assigned to the Palestinian State.

The intifada relies on two things: stones and Shamir.

The international response

The controversy has embarrassed Shamir during preparations for the upcoming November elections and many believe it will further polarize international opinion against Israel.

The *Montréal Gazette* reported last week that, "Stockholm has deplored Israel's silence over the disclosures, but Israeli officials pointed out that its government expressed condolences long ago amid the international outcry that followed Bernadotte's killing." The Swedish legislature is now considering what diplomatic measures should be taken.

Shamir was reluctant to discuss the episode. "I don't believe I must enter into all the details of deeds that were or were not carried out in the period of the underground 40 years ago," he told reporters.

Asked if he was party to the decision to kill Bernadotte, Shamir said, "I am not a partner to the desire of journalists to revive these affairs".

Israeli writer Michael Bar-Zohar's

autobiography of Zionist champion and former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion alleges that Shamir confessed the murder to Ben-Gurion but that the fact was kept secret by the two friends.

Nahum Barnea and Danny Rubinstein wrote in a 1982 issue of the Hebrew journal *Davar*, "According to the accepted version, the present Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was one of those who planned the murder." They also note that Shamir has refused repeated requests to explain his role in the murder of Eliahu Giladi, a Stern Gang officer condemned to death by the organization's command (headed by Shamir) in 1943.

According to the *Davar* article, "The Haganah archives contain the names of 40 Jews who were killed by LEHI (Stern Gang) men in the course of their underground work or in the context of settling internal accounts."

Shalom Sherman, Consul-General of the Israeli Consulate in Montréal, said of the Stern Gang under Shamir, "There is no question they were violent, especially towards the British colonialists".

He noted that after the State of Israel was proclaimed, Begin's Irgun was brought into the defense establishment, but the first Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion did not feel it was important to achieve conciliation with the Stern gang, which continued its violent attacks on Arabs.

The lunatic fringe

Many believe it is no coincidence the admissions occurred in the midst of an election campaign, which will be a close contest between the incumbent Likud Coalition and the opposing Labour Alignment.



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THE YOUNG SHAMIR



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Sherman dismissed Bernadotte's murder as "political". People in Israel would not be interested, he said. When it comes to Canadians would take allegations that Prime Minister Irony was a murderer. "Yes, but Canadians have native Indians".

Brynen suggested Shamir probably won't change his mind in the upcoming election.

He added that, "many Israelis ironically prefer the Labour government since it is suppressing Arab dissent in public opinion in America heavily on the \$3 billion in U.S. economic and military aid. Half of the U.S. foreign aid is quoted a Palestinian source."

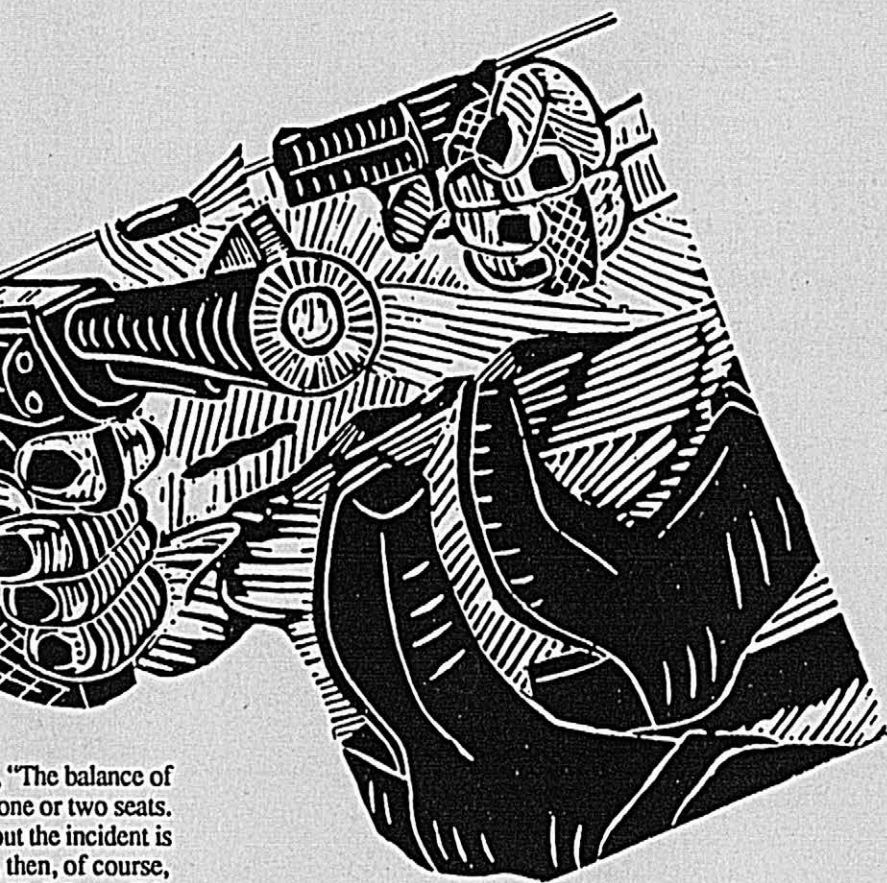
intifada [the uprising in the occupied areas] relies on two things: Shamir."

Annie Myara, press officer at the Israeli Consulate in Montréal, said the issue is an "affaire d'Etat" that the matter was laid to rest and Israel long ago. "It is of no importance", she said.

"It was an error - an error that was not corrected long ago; the case was added that she was not about the Stern gang," she claimed that it "was not a tragedy".

Neil Caplan, human rights director at Vanier College, characterized the Stern Gang as "the fringe of the fringe". The group, an offshoot of the Jewish paramilitary army, the Irgun Zva'it, was the most violent of the extreme right-wing groups.

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groups carrying out attacks on the British and Arabs during and after World War II, Caplan said.

Caplan noted that after the 1944 Irgun slayings of British administrator Lord Moyne and two captured British army sergeants the Irgun accepted a truce with the British. The Stern Gang's 300-400 militants then broke from Begin preferring to continue hostilities with the British, although both groups rejected the 1947 UN recommendation to partition what was called cis-Jordan (today's Israel and the occupied territories) into an Arab and a Jewish state.

While the recommendation was accepted by the bulk of the Zionist movement, many extremists, including Begin and Shamir, rejected it because they envisioned carving a "Greater Israel" out of present-day Jordan, southern Syria, southern Lebanon, the Sinai, and cis-Jordan.

The balance of power could depend on one or two seats. As a result, if talking about the incident is politically embarrassing, then, of course, the case is closed. Political, rather than legal and historical criteria, are the chief concerns of the Israeli government.

Issa Boullata, professor at the Institute for Islamic Studies, said Shamir hasn't abandoned his vision of a "Greater Israel... This is a man with a goal to reach and he does not care about the means." Boullata added that, while Shamir is in

power and while Israel's ethos remains hardline, "there is little or no chance Israel will conduct negotiations to establish a Palestinian state."

According to Boullata, as long as a "mentality of being surrounded and besieged" is prevalent in Israel, the mood of the country will remain militant.

Although Begin and Shamir were once considered to be at the lunatic end of the extreme, Israelis have overwhelmingly embraced them. Commentators such as M.I.T. linguistics professor Noam Chomsky, suggest that this is evidence of Israel's shift to a hardline chauvinist stance.

In his book, *The Fateful Triangle*, Chomsky provides numerous examples of what many call "Khomenism" - the rise of religious-chauvinist fanaticism - in Israel. Chomsky also notes that many Jewish intellectuals, including well-known journalist Danny Rubinstein, fear "a virtual civil war, in which elements of a racist-extremist character are increasingly visible."

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ment) member, said, "An ill wind is blowing against the direction of the Zionist vision, against the character of humanist Judaism. Perhaps the worst sign of this is that it is becoming hard to distinguish between the lunatic fringe and the mainstream of our political life."

Rubinstein cites several examples of anti-Arab terrorism by student leaders at the Hebrew University and of de jure (legalized) anti-Arab discrimination.

Current polls published in the *Gazette* show that while more Israelis favour talks with the PLO, 40 per cent support mass "transfer" of Arabs from the occupied territories (the West Bank and Gaza). A normally somnambulistic U.S. President Ronald Reagan has spoken against the deportation or "transfer" of Arabs. But in the 1984 Israeli elections, the militant Kach party of Rabbi Meir Kahane openly called for the expulsion of all Arabs. Analysts saw the U.S.-born Kahane, whose party won one parliamentary seat, as an "imported lunatic". With elections six weeks away, six rightist parties including Shamir's have made "transfer" a theme of their campaigns. 1.5 million Palestinians live in the areas occupied during the 1967 war.

Shamir's ironical stance
Caplan said that Israel's mainstream is "definitely right-of-centre", and that "in general the Israeli public is very open to believing that the surrounding Arab nations would gleefully massacre them."

He noted, however, that Israel's military commanders have a "more sophisticated" position. They have long ago dismissed the popular "David and Goliath" analogy invoked during the 1967 war as "a bluff". The London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies has reported that Israel is the fourth most militarily powerful nation in the world—surpassed only by the U.S., the U.S.S.R. and China.

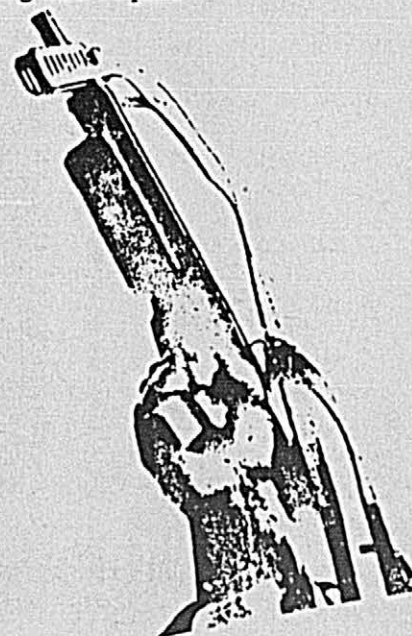
Caplan also noted that Shamir was among the few members of Israel's Cabinet who was against signing the Camp David Accords which established a peace between Egypt and Israel in 1978.

As Israel's Foreign Minister (1977-1984), Shamir worked to establish close ties with the brutal regimes in South Africa, Guatemala, Uganda, Honduras, and Zaire, acting with substantial CIA subsidies as a proxy for the interests of the U.S. government whose activities were somewhat curtailed by Congress. Leslie Gelb noted in *The New York Times* that by late 1982 Israel was "a principal supplier of arms to Central America".

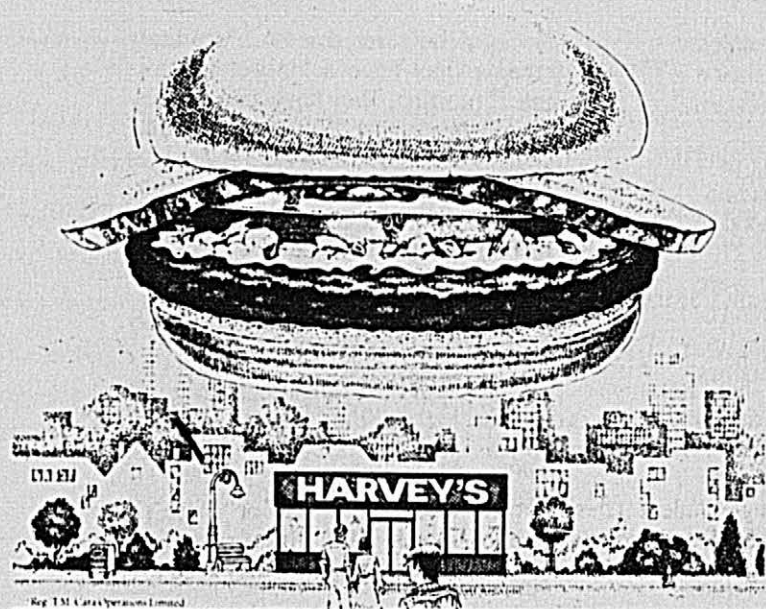
Professor Boullata said that Israel, along with the U.S., has been trying to

undermine efforts of Third World nations to organize as a bloc, and that in recent years, developing nations have been increasingly wary of Israel's foreign policy manoeuvres. UN resolutions concerning Israel's various policies in the 1980s have often been condemning, and have had overwhelming support among developing nations.

Caplan, commenting on Shamir's political resumé, noted the "dramatic irony" of Shamir's strong stance against the terrorism of the PLO. "Among the reasons he won't talk to the PLO is their terrorism. Shamir, however, is at great pains to say the PLO are terrorists considering his own past."



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*Nomination forms available at the door of Thompson House, 3650 McTavish Street. For further information contact The Chief Returning Officer, PGSS at 398-3756.

EVENTS

Central America Group: General Meeting. All welcome. Oct. 3. Union 425/26. 17h00-17h30.

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Other computer labs on campus with IBM PC's offer better hours. The Burnside Hall lab is open 24 hours a day. Another extends keys to privileged graduate students for a \$5 deposit.

For Mac devotees, the struggle for accessibility may be a long one.

FACL Supervisor Susan Czarnocki concedes that "at the moment, McGill's commitment to this resource is tenuous" and that hours will remain short as "we simply cannot afford to pay anybody to supervise the rooms."

Presently, FACL derives its funds from a \$50,000 "base budget," usership fees, laser printing fees and student course material fees. These funds must cover not only salaries but operational and maintenance costs.

But the funds have not been stretched in the right direction, as students like Donna Durand continue to be turned away from a full or sometimes closed lab.

"Where my money's going, I don't know. We have a user card - we should be able to have access to it," she said.

So, unable to meet the needs and schedules of their eager users, the interest in Macs at McGill may very well be threatened.

And those who've gone Mac might find they'll have to go back.

...Burundi students

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cancel plans for government aid to Burundi, but External Affairs media liaison George Rioux said the scholarship programs would be unaffected.

"Why penalize the student who needs the university education, and all that's gone on is not their fault," Rioux said.

Québec's External Relations Minister Monique Landry has also announced a \$150,000 aid program to provide some of the 150,000 Burundians living in refugee camps in neighbouring countries with food and shelter.



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You can help Tools for Peace by bringing one or more notebooks to our table at the Union building between 11:00 and 2:00 pm every day this week (and pick up some information about Nicaragua while you are at it). A Nicaraguan Ministry of Education representative recently said, "The big question is, will we have the supplies to keep [the schools] open? It's as simple as that—[no notebooks, no school.]"

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Jan Underwood
SCM/CAG
Tools for Peace Co-ordinator

LETTERS

To the Daily:

I read with interest the informative September 20 issue of the *McGill Daily* concerning the situation in the Amazon Rain Forest and the greenhouse effect.

I would like to point out, that here in Canada, we also have impending environmental problems that must be dealt with. In particular, I am referring to the national parks in the Canadian Rockies. Many Canadians are under the misguided impression that these parks (Jasper, Banff, etc.) are fully protected against exploitation from logging, mining and commercial interests. Not so.

The latest issues of the *Apine Club Journal* and *Gazette* have articles which deal with threats to the parks. Park policies are very often not adhered to and various areas of the parks are rezoned to accommodate mining and logging.

If you wish to help preserve the parks, please write to The Honourable Tom MacMillan, Minister of

the Environment, 533 Confederation Building, House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6,

Christine Grotefeld
The Alpine Club of Canada

To the Daily:

This year the McGill student body will be without a spring break due to the ineptitude of Maria Battaglia (SSMU VP University Affairs).

When the issue was first brought to the attention of students, the decision had already been taken by the Senate to cancel the 1989 spring break.

This failure to inform students must be laid squarely at the desk of Battaglia. The VP University Affairs was negligent in her duty by not informing students on violations of their inherent right to a one week study break. Yes, our student senators failed in their responsibility as well, but Battaglia must accept the mantle of trust we have placed on her and not just say, "Oh well it's too late."

It is never too late, if Battaglia would just get up and defend the rights and goals of the students she's supposed to represent.

Tom Dimitian
Arts U3

To the Daily:

(Re: Take back the Night March, Sept. 16, 1988)

An all-women protest will not lessen sexual violence, nor will it inspire society to respond constructively.

What is the issue? "Against sexual violence" or "against men"? The mere facts that men wanted to participate in the protest and also that "sexual assault is a crime of violence... and never a result of an uncontrollable sexual urge" (*Sexual Assault: Myths and Reality*, Montréal Sexual Assault Centre) show that the issue is "against sexual violence."

Why then should we be selective of those who are allowed to raise their voices against sexual violence? Sending the men "to the back of the march" creates division and weakness rather than unified protest.

Indeed women must "open thier eyes to what's happening out there," including the coalition of women of Montréal. Effectively, the theme of the protest, "Take back the night," feeds the myth that sexual assault happens outside in dark isolated places. In reality, "most sexual assaults happen in a home and are perpetrated by people who are usually known to the victim." (*Sexual assault: Myths and Reality*, Montréal Sexual Assault Centre)

Perhaps the "dwindling" support for the annual protest organized by coalition of Women of Montréal is due to the narrowness of their approach, and their neglect of the issue.

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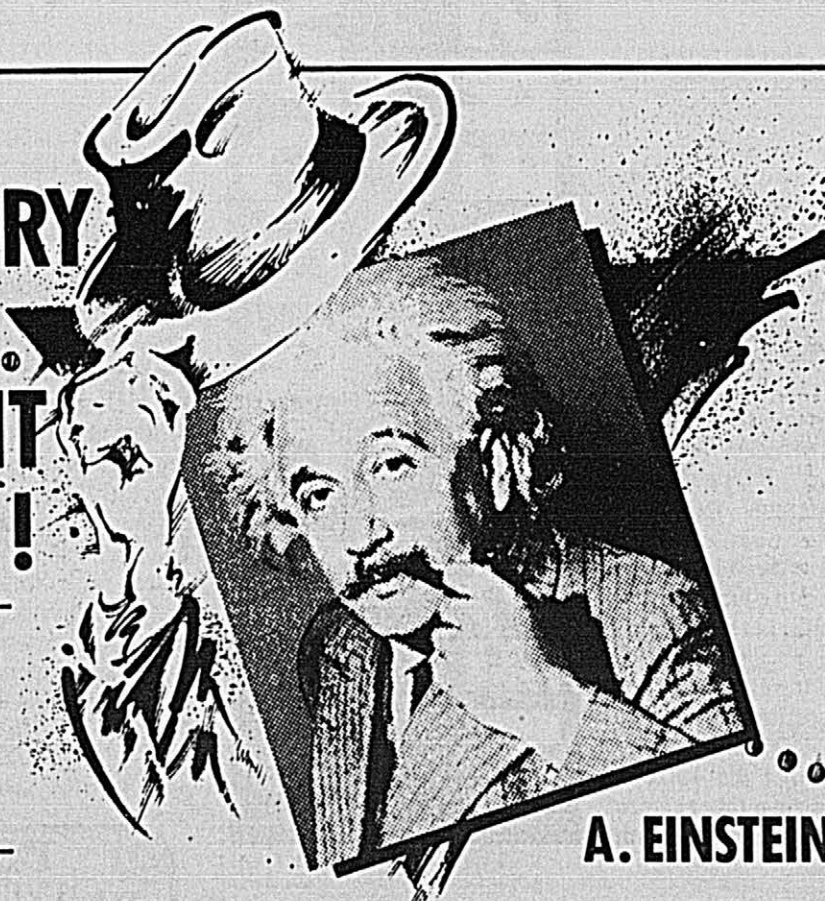
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363 TO GIVE AWAY

FREE INSTRUCTIONALS!! For more information come to the first meeting of the McGill Curling Club at 4:30 pm, Oct. 5, in union 310 or call: John Spence at 487-6873 or Brian Athiada at 848-0658.

370 LOST AND FOUND

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Can you curl? Whether or not, come to the McGill Curling Clubs' first meeting at 4:30 pm Oct. 5 in Union 310 or call: Patrick Rioux at 933-3156 or Brian Athiada 848-0658.

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HOCKEY: Arts student wishing to join/form intramural team. Call Kurt after 7 p.m. tonight at 284-6374.

392 PARKING SPACES

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CURLING

Curling is the sport for the competitive sportsperson or for anyone who just wants to go out and have a good time. If you know how to curl or would like to learn, then call the McGill Curling Club - it's for YOU!

Free Instructionals will be offered Oct. 11, 12 & 14.

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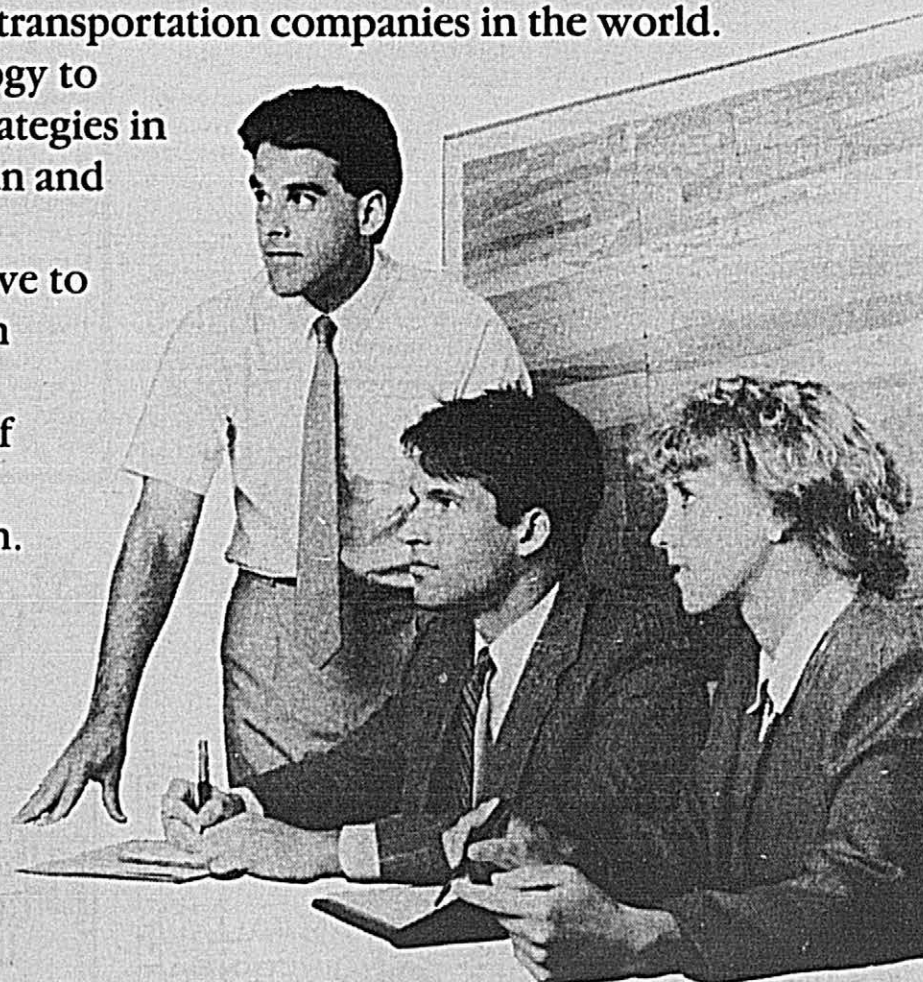
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